

NOTES FROM ARIZONA.

From the Mountains to Valleys and Plains.

Only the Water Needed to Form a Paradise—A Sign for the Road of Moses—The Golden Rule—A Cattle Range—Instruments to Settlers—Rich Agricultural Promises—Two Crops a Year.

Progress of the Washington Emigrants.

PATAGONIA MOUNTAINS, A. T., July 15.

Editor of the National Republican.

Sir: Give to Arizona the lakes, rivers and rivulets of old Virginia and it would be instantly termed the west Italy of America. These are all missed; and wailed for wherever we go. We cross the plain and they are not there, we go over a thousand *Arroyos* and they are parched and dry; we pass into mountain dell or gorge, or deep clefted rock, and no water runs, no spring issues to greet us. Everywhere, almost, we stand as in Blanco Canyon, New Mexico, full of admiration, glowing with enthusiasm, over the wonderful, beautiful, glorious, which we see in nature, and yet, unutilized, we sigh for the red that smote the rock in the ancient Valley of Horob and brought forth the crystal waters. So limited and far apart are mountain streams and woodland that we turned our backs on the little valley of the Huachuca, as sadly as Burns ever did on the winding Doon, or Devoon of old Scotia. But off far over the mountains the sun was rising, and the sky floated purple and amber clouds; a long drive was before us; and we mounted seats behind our lively mules, and over a smooth road, winding amidst an orchard, or park-like appearance of forest oaks, we drove rapidly into the grand and grassy plain we described in our last. In all directions the eye feasted on some novel scene; as a setting sun dissolves one scene of glory in the squandered clouds of its day and paints a brighter, so every mile of travel over these wide plains, changes the scene, the situations, attitudes and altitudes of the ever attractive vistas, and perspectives of these mountain claims. To our left, and not distant from us, was the border of old Mexico, where the San Juan mountains stood round in her garments of enduring purple. Before us were the bare and granulating sides of the Whetstone range the sister mountains of the Tombstone, and information somewhat similar. Little mineral wealth here lies hidden in the slum on all their disintegrating and washing slopes. A few spots are remarkable for curious order of outline, and heavy palisades on some of their summits. The mountains, known as the Barbicorns, burst from the base of one peak, flows a few miles out on the great Huachuca Mesa, when it is lost in sand not remote from Fort Huachuca. It divides these mountains from the north, and is a chain of more chain, which sweeps on along our path on the left in never wearying beauty, till we closely reach the great curiosity of the range, the smooth rounded, and the rounded, and rises to at least one hundred feet in height, the famous *torii*, unknown diameter, but rising as round and in form like the turret of a Navy Yard mast, with a small, but a more of some greater incline, but of like uniformity of line. It is a strange and beautiful work of nature, and stands as the boldest landmark and guide to the wandering prospector of all the region for many miles.

THE MORMONS.

Brigham Young's Executors Committed to Jail.

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A CLERGYMAN'S TROUBLES.

Rev. W. H. Murray's Financial Embarrassment.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The *Traveler* prints the following: The Murray failure continues to be the talk of the town. Among the sufferers are W. H. Murray, one of the original proprietors of *The Golden Rule*, who holds Murray's note for \$3,000, with which his interest in that paper was bought out. A large Boston firm of paper dealers have an account against Murray of nearly \$15,000. D. L. Milliken, formerly the owner of *The Cottage Health*, which, by an arrangement with Murray, was merged with *The Golden Rule* in January last, is another loser. The value of the merged magazine, for which he has received no consideration, and for which he had previously refused over \$8,000. The understanding was that he was to have a conditional partnership interest with Murray in *The Golden Rule* to date from January 1 next. In the meantime *The Golden Rule* has been sold to H. L. Shorey, and Milliken, like Murray, loses all he had at stake in the concern.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Forsaken Wife Seeks Revenge.

PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 4.—On Friday a double murder was committed in Sussex County, which resulted in the death of a mother and her infant. James Rose (colored), a farmer of the above named county, came to Petersburg on Friday morning. During his absence his house was visited by a woman to whom he was formerly married, but he afterwards forsook her to live with another woman, named Maggie Tins, by whom he had a child. The forsaken woman was accompanied by a negro man, who, on arriving at the house, shot Maggie Tins through the breast with a revolver, killing her instantly. The infant's head was chopped off with a spade by the enraged woman. The double murder was first discovered late on Saturday, when Rose returned home.

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YELLOW FEVER REPORTS.

Twenty New Cases Reported at Memphis.

Father Edward Doyle Among the Victims—Work at Camp Father Matthew—Reports from Havana—Mortality About the Same as Last Year—The Fever Clinging to New Orleans Yet.

No Abatement of the Disease at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 4.—Five new cases of yellow fever were reported to the Board of Health this morning. One death has occurred, James Downey. Rev. Father Doyle is reported as worse this morning. Father Paley continues to improve. Rev. Father William Walsh, who arrived yesterday from New York, assumed control of camp Father Matthew and began active work among those of his faith. The weather is very warm and sultry.

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THE FAIRPORT ASSEMBLY.

Interesting Missionary Service Yesterday.

FAIRPORT, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The subject of this postoffice and locality has been changed from Fairport to Chautauque.

CHAUTAUQUE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Another

Woman's Foreign Missionary Conference was held by Mrs. Hagan, of Chicago, at nine o'clock this morning; and a general missionary conference was held at the same hour, at which addresses were delivered by several distinguished gentlemen, under the direction of Dr. Dashiell, of New York. At eleven o'clock the Rev. Nathaniel G. Clark, D. D., of Boston, Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners to Foreign Missions, lectured in the great pavilion which was dedicated on Saturday on "Missions in the Ottoman Empire." Dr. Clark made a statement of the location of the several missions. In 1831 the Ottoman Empire stretched from the Danube to the Euphrates and had 35,000,000 of people. The Armenians under-looked about 1,000,000 of the population. Part of them were Armenians, part Catholics and the remainder Mohammedans, who maintained a terrible despotism. Among these people the Christian missionaries were only 1,000 in 1831. They found the nominal Christians the Armenians were more corrupt, morally than the Turks. In 1839 the Sultan issued an order for the expulsion of the missionaries, but they were not expelled. The Mohammedans of Egypt advanced on the Sultan, and defeated him, appointing a successor, who favored the missionaries. Now the whole country is honeycombed by Christians. The missionaries were sent to the Ottoman Empire, and missionary newspapers, printed in four different languages, are circulated everywhere. The Presbyterians are now in charge of Syria, and Persia is given up to them by the Congregationalists. The Mohammedans were made of the Bible house in Constantinople, from which Bibles, religious books and religious newspapers in the several languages are sent to the Mohammedans. The Mohammedans were made of the Bible house in Constantinople, from which Bibles, religious books and religious newspapers in the several languages are sent to the Mohammedans.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES WAR.

Efforts to Embarrass the New Lines.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—The recent decision of Judge McKel, of the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri, upon the application of the Western Union Telegraph Company, wherein an injunction was sought to restrain the construction of a telegraph line along the road of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railway Company, does not affect the validity of the exclusive grants of right of way to the Western Union Telegraph Company. It is understood that the decision of the court will be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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CINCINNATI ELECTIONS.

Yesterday's Work of the Congressional Committee.

A Batch of Political Hummers Examined—Taking Money from Both Parties and Working for Neither—Eph Holland and His Crew—The Way Sayer—Jerome Cannon—Ken-tucky Repeaters.

How the Election Funds Were Spent.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—Before the Congressional Investigating Committee this afternoon Colonel N. E. Jones testified that he was a candidate on the national ticket for Congress in the First District last fall. He had no help from Mr. Sayer.

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A TREASURY CLERK'S END.

Mr. John Hutton Dies of a Burst Blood Vessel.

Last evening a messenger rushed into Police Headquarters and announced that a man had died suddenly at a laundry on Chestnut near the Metropolitan Church. An investigation was ordered and the report was found to be true. On a mattress in the back room of No. 464 Chestnut northwest lay the dead body of a one-eyed white man, apparently just in the prime of manhood. He was dressed in a blue shirt, his shoes having been removed for the purpose of placing plasters on his feet. A lady named Burns, the mistress of the house, furnished a Republican representative with the following facts relative to the deceased: His name was John Hutton, aged thirty-one years, and at the time of his death he was employed in the office of the Register of the Treasury. He was a frequent visitor at the house of Mrs. Burns, being a fellow countryman, and resided at Madeline Hotel, corner of Tenth and E streets northwest. Yesterday morning, between eleven and twelve o'clock, Mrs. Burns had occasion to pass the hotel, and deceased sitting on the porch, and invited him to go down to her house and rest himself. He complied, and shortly after reaching the house he asked for something to eat. Two eggs, a cup of coffee, and some bread and butter were eaten with a zest, and he then said he would go upstairs and lie down. About three o'clock in the afternoon he came down stairs, and a change in his countenance was observed. Mrs. Burns asked him what was the matter with his eyes, and he replied, "I believe I am going to die." He then laid down on a mattress in the room and died. He was immediately summoned. He appeared to be in great agony, but endeavored to assume an air of cheerfulness, joking and laughing with his attendants, although it was all forced. When Dr. House and Dr. W. H. Hutton arrived, they looked at him and he was past all earthly help, and the bad tidings were communicated to him. In order to make him as comfortable as possible, plasters were applied to his head and feet, but within four hours after his attack death had claimed him. The physicians stated that the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain was the cause of death, and Coroner Patterson was at once notified. An inquest will be held this morning at the rooms of Mr. Budich, the undertaker, to whom the remains were turned over for burial.

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